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THE PHANTOM TERROR ✓

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"The Phantom Terror"

BOB LAWRENCE longs to go to sea. His father, against the idea, attributes the boy's restlessness to his infatuation for Blanche Small, a coquette.

One evening while calling on Blanche, Bob finds her in the company of Arthur Trevelyn, a radical Red, who has come to look for ten men to man his pirate ship, "The Phantom Terror."

The next day when Trevelyn spreads dissension among the shipyard workers he gets men for their crew. Guns are shoved in their faces, they are shanghaied and carried on board "The Phantom Terror."

Bob leaves the farm. Elinor Martin, who loves Bob for himself, comes to bid him good-bye.

We next hear of Bob in the Navy. He is on a submarine ordered to capture the pirate ship. They spot her at night, fire a shot, but do not cripple her. "The Phantom Terror" escapes. To cut her off the captain of

the submarine dives to take a short cut.

On the bottom the air tank fails to work. The air supply for oxygen gets low. Bob volunteers to be shot through the conning tower and swim ashore and notify the submarine base.

When he comes to the surface he finds the pirate ship a few yards away. He pulls himself aboard, goes to her wireless, grabs the operator's gun and forces him to radio the submarine base.

Trevelyn dressed in a Red admiral's uniform, and his men rush to the radio room, but late for Bob's message has been received.

Bob covers them and holds them at bay. A division of submarines is sent to capture the pirate ship.

Bob is overpowered and thrown overboard. The subs capture the pirate ship. The submerged submarine manages to fix her tanks and rise to the surface. Bob is congratulated for his bravery and given thirty days leave on shore.

Blanche seeks to win him. Bob, however, realizes he loves Elinor Martin and tells her so. She accepts him. A telegram arrives informing him he has been promoted for distinguished service to the rank of Chief Petty Officer.

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